

Sodality Plans Queen's Ball May 10

Class, Council Elections Slated May 6, 8

• Elections

Elections for the presidents of the student council and of the Athletic Association will be held on Tuesday, May 6 in the cafeteria. H. Brent Bambergre, Robert Bollinger, John M. Ford, James L. Gunnick and James Rebbert are the candidates for council presidency. Bruce Healey, Gerard Rooney and Thomas Volatile are the candidates for A.A. presidency.

Elections for next year's class officers will be held on Thursday, May 8. James Garland, John Morning and Simon Offit are seeking the presidency of the Class of 1953; Bernard Bathon and Andrew Marx the treasurership.

Bruce Alderman, Matthew Arena and Roger Reynolds have filed for presidency of the Class of 1954, while Hugh Meade, James McNamara and Maurice Sullivan are running for secretary. James C. Greenwell, Alan Meehan and Victor Norris are running for treasurer.

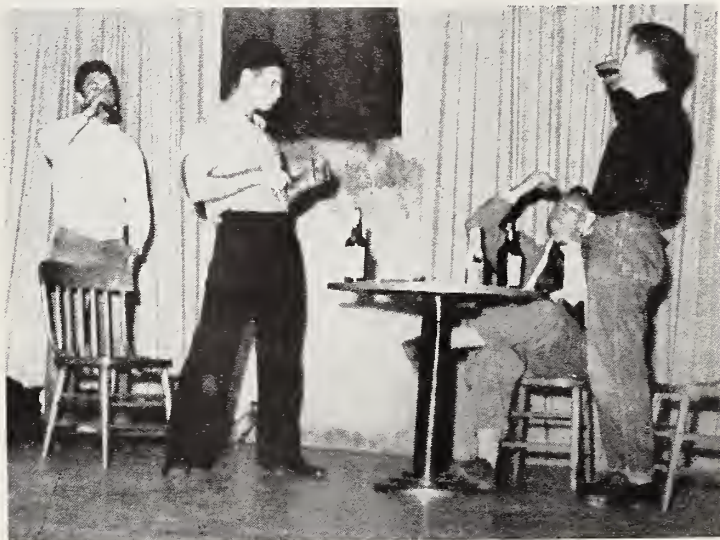
In the Class of 1955, Maurice Bozel, Joseph DeSantis and Thomas Sanks are seeking the presidency, and James Long and Ralston Russell the post of treasurer.

Glee Club Sets Concert May 16

The Loyola Glee Club and the all-girl choral group from Trinity College will perform in Cohn Hall at the Annual Spring Concert on May 16. The concert climaxes the Glee Club's schedule. Preparations for it have been under way since last Christmas. Included in the program will be Fred Waring's arrangement of *Give Me Thy Poor*, Brahms' *Lullaby* and a medley of Sigmund Romberg's songs.

The Trinity College Glee Club played host to the Loyolans at Washington a few weeks ago. Following the Cohn Hall concert the Loyolans will entertain the Trinity Songsters with a dance.

Junior Class Wins Play Contest



Staff Photo—Conway

JOHN EVANS, JAMES GARLAND, AND JOHN KELLEHER TOAST THE "TOFF" (PAUL STEINHAGEN) in the Junior Class play, "A Night At The Inn". This melodrama won first place in the first annual one act play competition held in Cohn Hall April 4 and 5.

Exhibits and Reception To Mark Parents' Day

The student council with the cooperation of the college authorities will sponsor Parents' Day at Evergreen on Sunday, May 18 at 3 p. m. The ceremonies will include an exhibition of the extracurricular activities, a tour of the campus and a reception of the parents by the faculty.

Tentatively the program will begin with the blessing of the statue of Our Lady of Evergreen which was donated by Fulton Oursler. Following this the various school activities will conduct their individual programs simultaneously. The science laboratories will be open for inspection together with the other buildings.

During the reception refresh-

ments will be served on the lawn before the faculty house while the Glee club entertains. The ceremonies will be concluded with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament with the Very Reverend Thomas J. Murray, S.J., President of Loyola College, as celebrant.

Fr. Scanlan To Run Cana Talks

The Rev. John J. Scanlan, S.J., psychology professor at Loyola College, will conduct the second in a series of Pre-Cana Conferences this Sunday evening from 7:30 to 9 P. M. in the Senior Lounge. Two Catholic psychiatrists will be guest speakers at a later meeting to discuss the physical and psychic sides of matrimony.

The two remaining conferences are scheduled for Sunday evening, May 4 and 11, respectively. The talks have been arranged to include many of the problems dealing with Christian marriage and courtship.

This year marks the third time, according to Fr. Scanlan, that these marital talks have been conducted at Loyola College for the benefit of engaged couples. Those, who though not yet engaged, but who are seriously contemplating marriage, were likewise invited to attend.

The topics under discussion at the conferences are: Marriage as a Sacrament; the Nature of Conjugal Love; Masculine and Feminine Psychology, and Emotional Maturity. Further subjects to be considered embrace the legal aspect, both canonical and civil; the economic point of view, and the liturgy of marriage.

The Junior Class copped the three top laurels in the First Annual One-Act Play Contest held in Cohn Auditorium on April 4 and 5. For their presentation of *A Night at the Inn* by Lord Dunsany they were awarded by unanimous decision of the judges, the plaque for the best play, the twenty-five dollar cash prize for the best directed and the twenty-five dollar cash prize for the best actor. The prize for the best director went to Peter Stewart and Joseph Alexander and the best actor was Paul Steinhagen.

In second place were the Sophomores with their production, "Freight" by Kenneth White; in third place were the Freshmen with "In the Zone" by Eugene O'Neill; and the Seniors took fourth place with "The Dark of the Dawn" by Beulah M. Dix. A cash prize of fifteen dollars was awarded to E. Kent Waters for being second-best actor.

Point System Used

The decision was reached by a panel of four judges and was based on the following things: 1) Plot, inherent quality and suitability to the cast, 2) Setting, 3) Costuming, 4) Lighting, 5) Stage Plotting, 6) Interpretation. A point system was used and out of a possible 236 points the winning play had 205. A similar system was used in judging the actors and was based on 1) Diction and Delivery, 2) Stage Action, 3) Character projection. Out of a possible 520 points the best actor got 500. The judges were headed by Mr. Richard Hart of the Enoch Pratt Library and consisted of Mr. Gustav E. Herzer, Loyola College, Brother DePaul, C.F.X., Mount Saint Joseph High School, Mr. Thomas F. Cardegna, S.J., Loyola High School.

The Rev. Michael J. Maher, S.J., moderator of the Mask and Rapier Society, had this to say concerning the contest: "I was extremely well-pleased. All who took part in it should be applauded. The fact that they started with a bare stage and built up the production they did was superlative. It was unfortunate that any awards were made because all the plays merited an enthusiastic well done! With our centenary coming up we certainly have the talent, energy and initiative to present an outstanding production as our contribution to the centenary celebration."

Meeting Planned

Letters of thanks have been sent to all who participated in the Contest announcing a meeting of the Mask and Rapier Society to be held in Xavier Lounge in the first week of May. Elections for the officers of the Dramatic Society will be held at this meeting. Those wishing to run for office must present a petition signed by fifteen members of the Society before that meeting.

Dance Features Annual Queen's Court Contest

The Junior Sodality will present their traditional semi-formal May dance, the Queen's Ball, this year on Saturday, May 10 in the college gymnasium from 9 to 1. Howard Whelan's nine piece orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. Accommodations are being made for three hundred couples and the gym will be decorated in the traditional blue theme with the decorations focused on the May altar which is being built by Edward Pula. Flowers will be donated by Prezinski and Filar Florists and Bialzak Florists. The feature event of the evening will be the crowning of Our Lady's statue by the prefect's escort. Assisting at the crowning will be the Queen's Court which will consist of the escorts of four of the sodalists who will be impartially chosen through a contest on the basis of their photographs. Next Wednesday will be the deadline for submitting pictures of your date for the Queen's Court Contest. The names of all the contestants entering will be printed in the dance program.

Raymond O'Donnell, prefect of the Junior Sodality, is acting as general chairman and Laurence Hart is chairman of arrangements. Joseph C. Farrell is handling decorations, William Burke is handling patrons for the dance program, and Raymond Menton is in charge of refreshments. The ticket committee is the responsibility of Frank Stafford while Maurice Bozel is handling publicity and William Hicken is supervising the Queen's Court contest.

Today is the last day for patrons for the program. Student patrons cost a quarter, parent patrons fifty cents and sponsors five dollars. Admission to the dance is \$2.40 per couple. The tickets are printed as an invitation with ticket stub attached. The invitation may be retained as a souvenir.

After the dance it is expected that there will be a 1:15 A. M. Mass in the chapel as last year. Any profit made by the dance will go to meet sodality expenses and to benefit the Jesuit Missions.

Three Win Assistantships

Three Loyola science majors, Bernard Haske, Theodore F. Strow and John Cooney, have been awarded assistantships for graduate studies in chemistry at three out-of-state universities. Haske will go to the University of Virginia in Charlottesville to work in organic chemistry and study for a Ph.D. Cooney's assistantship is at Fordham.

Strow will receive an assistantship leading to an M.S. degree at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Massachusetts.



Staff Photo—Conway

FOUR NEW MEMBERS OF TAU KAPPA ALPHA, the national honorary debating fraternity are seen conferring. They are Frank Kihn, The Rev. William A. Davish, S.J., debating moderator, and John B. Seal and Gayle J. Phillips. Also received but not shown was Joseph C. Blair.

Junior Sodality Accepts Nine New Members

Nine new members will be formally received into the Junior Sodality after the regular First Friday Mass on May 2. The candidates for the Sodality will sit up front in a special section reserved for them and for the regular membership of the Sodality, and after the Mass they will publicly make the promises to abide by the Sodality rules, and the Rev. Eugene I. Tucker, S.J., Junior Sodality moderator, will present them with membership cards and Sodality Diplomas and pins.

During the low Mass, which is expected to be said by Fr. Tucker, the student choir recently organized by Joseph M. Serio and Raymond O'Donnell will sing. Breakfast will follow Mass in the cafeteria.

The members to be received are Ronald A. Leahy, James E. Long, Ferdinand G. Mainolfi, Raymond

Menton, Ralston B. Russell, T. Howland Sanks, Alfred A. Filar, Jr., Ronald Bialzak and Frank A. Vonasek. All the new members have been fully instructed in the aims and ideals of the Sodality by means of a series of special candidate classes conducted over the past few months by Fr. Tucker.

On April 16 the Junior Sodality made a second pilgrimage to visit the scene of the early Jesuit Missions in Southern Maryland at St. Thomas Manor in Charles County.

NSA Meeting Held In D. C.

Colleges and Universities of Maryland and the District of Columbia met on April 5th and 6th at the Catholic University of America for the annual congress of the Mason-Dixon Region of the National Student Association. Mr. Morse Salisbury, the public relations officer of the Atomic Energy Commission gave the keynote address.

Mr. Salisbury discussed the problem of finding the ore and assuring a steady supply. He outlined the producing of fissionable material and then stressed the peacetime application of atomic energy as a source of power, particularly for propelling ocean liners. Students he said, should not be fearful of atomic energy, but should strive for a better understanding of it and its use in the modern world.

The commission groups on student affairs, educational affairs, and international affairs discussed such problems as honor systems, the student discount service, faculty evaluation, and the international programs of the NSA.



FACULTY AND STUDENTS look on as Mr. Hergenroeder points out Seventh Congressional District. Mr. Hergenroeder is a candidate for this district in the Democratic Primaries. Those pictured are Dr. P. Edward Kaltenbach, Vincent Smith, Mr. Henry R. Hergenroeder, Lawrence F. Rodowsky, and Mr. William McElroy.

Loyola Students Support Hergenroeder Candidacy

Mr. Henry R. Hergenroeder, assistant professor in Business Administration at Loyola, is currently conducting his campaign in an effort to become the democratic nominee for U. S. Representative in the seventh congressional district on May 5, the day of the primary election.

In his campaign he has utilized the volunteer services of Loyola's students, many of whom are under the candidates instruction. After school, on week-ends, during the holidays and until election day, several hundred Loyola students will be found electioneering for Mr. Hergenroeder.

Student Precinct Workers

Cars on Cold Spring Lane are seen bearing Hergenroeder window stickers. Matches with the candidate's name will be found everywhere in the seventh district.

There is much door to door canvassing being conducted by the students in an effort to secure votes. The district has been broken up into precincts. A precinct is usually divided among two students. From a list of registered voters

they choose at random the homes carrying the largest number of votes. After ringing the bell several of the candidate's calling cards are left along with a sincere plea of consideration for him. There have been several waves of printed matter sent through the mail.

Cars Volunteered

On election day, May 5, many of the students have volunteered their services both before and after classes. Precinct workers will electioneer at the polling places throughout the district. Men owning cars will offer rides to those going to and from the polls to vote.

Loyola men have realized and appreciate a fully qualified candidate in their choice. Mr. Hergenroeder attended Loyola High School and received his Bachelor's degree in Foreign Service at Georgetown University. He studied for his Masters in Business Administration at Harvard and is currently matriculating for his Ph.D. in his chosen field at New York University.

He is a member of the Foreign Trade Fraternity and has traveled throughout North America and Europe. Although not a member of the Bar he has studied Constitutional, International, Maritime and Business Law. The past twelve years of his time have been occupied with research and teaching in the fields of Economics, Business Administration and Government. He has had ten years of small business experience.

He served four years in the

Debaters Gain Honors In Two Tournaments

In a tournament held at Princeton University on April 3, 4 and 5, Loyola was rated fifth in a select field of 28 colleges and universities. Loyola was awarded a plaque for finishing among the top fourth of the competing schools. In the overall picture, Loyola gained 8 victories in 12 engagements. The affirmative, represented by William Hicken and Joseph Blair, and the negative, upheld by John Fitzpatrick and Francis Kihn, posted identical records of four victories and two defeats. Rev. William Davish, S.J., moderator of the Debating Society, accompanied the teams as a faculty judge.

Five debaters represented Loyola in a tournament at Mary Washington College on April 9-12. Francis Stafford and Richard Otenasek upheld the affirmative while Edward Reahl and Francis Kihn defended the negative. Bruce Alderman acted as judge. Each team debated three times on Thursday and six times on Friday. Various speaking and dramatic contests were held on Thursday. Francis Stafford was one of the finalists in the Address Reading Contest and he was also awarded a certificate as one of the ten best speakers in the tournament. The negative team of Reahl and Kihn was ranked fifth among all negative teams in the tournament.

District eliminations for the West Point Tournament were held during March at Georgetown University. Loyola was represented by John Seal and Joseph Blair. A large number of schools from this section of the country competed in this tournament from which the top four went to West Point for the national tournament. Loyola finished fifth, losing the last debate and a playoff after having led throughout most of the tournament.

Two teams journeyed to Philadelphia on March 26 and 27 to engage five schools in that area. The schools visited were the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, St. Joseph's, Villanova, and LaSalle. The record for the trip was 4 victories and no defeats. The Loyola affirmative team was composed of Bruce Alderman and Richard Otenasek, while Charles Mehling and Frank Kihn upheld the negative.

Army, being promoted from private to captain in that time and he presently holds his commission in the Second Army organized Reserve Corps.

Born in Walbrook, he presently resides with his wife and six children in the Loch Raven-Hamilton area, taking an active interest in improvement associations, civic, political and business men's clubs. On May 5, the politicians of Baltimore will have to make room for the saddle shoes and grey flannels which will appear at the polls in full force both to vote and secure votes.

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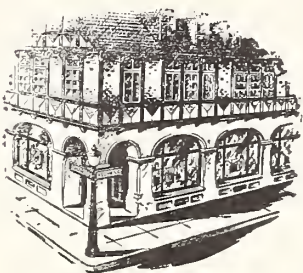


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Watson Tells Of Hobo's Life, Army Experiences

by Maurice M. Reeder

A pleasing combination of Mark Twain's *Tom Sawyer* and *Huckleberry Finn*, that's Loyola's Edwin Watson, the oldest and perhaps most notorious figure roaming the Evergreen campus today. Despite all rumors to the contrary Ed was born, not in a hatchery, but on a small farm on the Eastern shore of Maryland on July 25, 1922. The place was aptly named "The Devil's Woodyard" near Salisbury.

Having fought his way with no little amount of discomfort through a country school and on up into high school, Ed decided that education was just for the birds and little boys, so he quit and went hoboing through the Southern states. He followed the Salvation Army Band, and once held the lofty position of bat-boy for a five-and-ten cent store girls' softball team in Asheville, N. C. He was only fourteen at the time, but was willing to make the sacrifice to learn to play softball, or so he says.

Strike Breaker

While free-lancing through the South, a hobo once threatened him with a knife in a deserted boxcar and Ed almost didn't see his fifteenth birthday. In 1937, he took a job as a strike-breaker in a Pennsylvania grocery strike and when the trouble was settled, Ed returned to school. However, due to an unfortunate explosion in the school's new Chemistry lab, for which Ed was more or less responsible, he was requested to leave the institution in favor of a school directed by a more lenient principal.

Ed didn't see it that way though, and that afternoon he succumbed to the poster outside the Army induction office and joined the regular Army. When he informed his father of his choice and requested him to sign the necessary papers, his relieved parent's reply was, "How soon!" Having spent fourteen months as an army dental technician, Ed was shipped to Panama where he lived the better part of two years among the natives in the jungles as a radar maintenance man. In his opinion, and he ought to know, Saturday night in Panama City is the wildest anywhere on the globe, rivaling even the ancient Roman celebrations in gayety.

Served Under Patton

In 1944, he traveled to England as a Communications man in the combat engineers and served under General Patton (loud cheers) in Europe until 1945. Listening to Ed's tales of his war experiences, I think Patton should have served under him, but I guess General Eisenhower didn't see it that way.

Anyhow, this Watson character got himself involved in a plot to steal an important radio factory from the Russian zone of Germany to the American zone before the Reds had obtained a firm foothold in their territory. He still maintains



Edwin T. Watson

it would have worked, too, but I didn't press him for details for security reasons.

Health Breaks

Following this latest escapade, his health broke down and in 1946 he was honorably discharged from the army as a staff sergeant. Had it not been for frequent raucous episodes and disagreements with his commanding officer as to how to run the war, his rating might have been somewhat higher. Ed remained in a VA hospital until January, 1948, when he finished high school after an eight year absence (probably the longest cut on record). The energetic ex-hobo entered Loyola the same year and set right to work trying to organize a radio club, but failed.

He became a Catholic at Easter time in 1948, being baptized by the Rev. Joseph A. d'Inville, S.J. The name of Watson has appeared frequently on the Dean's list and Ed's column, *Musical Potpourri*, is an established feature in THE GREYHOUND. He has worked long and hard in every show staged at Loyola in the past four years, and he considers the recent success of the one act play competition, which he originated and produced, as the biggest thrill in his varied career. The overwhelming reception accorded the performance was a well deserved tribute to the restless,

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Quarterly To Commemorate Centenary Year

The *Evergreen Quarterly* is planning to make its fourth issue a college centennial issue. The magazine will contain a number of articles covering the history of the college and the history of the sporting events and dramatic presentations of the past century.

There will also be a number of reminiscences of the old college on Calvert Street written by former students. The number of pages will be increased to sixty-four and a section of pictures will be included.

Besides the centennial articles the quarterly will carry the usual amount of student literary work. There are short stories by James Garland, Frank C. Vogel, Vincent J. Leahy and Joseph C. Alexander. Armando Luzzi is writing an account of his life with the Italian partisans, Carroll F. Conway is writing another humorous piece, and Joseph M. Serio will contribute a "bitter satire."

Book reviews and essays have been written by William Manger, Melvin Cohen, Patrick Leonard, E. Kent Waters and James D. McNamara. The centennial articles are being written by Howard J. France, John M. McGrain, James Ball, William Vollenick and John G. Fitzpatrick.

Chem Majors Talk On Industry Jobs

At the last few meetings of the Chemistry Club, the members have been giving lectures on industrial chemistry, drawing on experience gathered from their summer employment in local chemical plants. Thomas Junas spoke on the manufacture of phosphoric acid and Bernard Haske discussed research on petroleum refining catalysts.

Robert Graves, James Smith and Robert Murphy have also addressed the club.

Recently approximately twenty-five members of the club journeyed to Washington by auto to tour the F.B.I. laboratories in the Department of Justice Building. The party inspected labs in serology, toxicology, hair and fiber and analytical compound analysis.



ASN CANDIDATES—Joseph Blair, John Farrell, James Gumnick, William Hock, James Garland (not shown) and Bernard Bathon (not shown) were recently received into Alpha Sigma Nu, National Jesuit Honor Society. They were formally accepted into the fraternity at a buffet dinner held April 20 in Xavier Lounge.

Loyola Boasts Of Active ASN Alumni Chapter

Although Loyola does not have any formal social fraternities, it does have one distinctive fraternity of which to boast. That is the Loyola College Alumni Chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor fraternity.

While nearly every Jesuit college and university has a chapter of ASN, Loyola has an alumni chapter in addition. The group was founded a few years ago to keep the members of the fraternity together after graduation, to continue the friendships and to help promote the aims of the college either directly or as members of the Alumni Association. Furthermore, the representation of the membership in such occupations as law, medicine, science, engineering, government, teaching, business and journalism is a useful source of contacts and information.

The Club sponsors a variety of activities throughout the year. Every other month on the second Sunday, the Club receives Com-

munion in a body at Mass at the College Chapel, followed by breakfast at a member's home, and the monthly business meeting. On alternating months the business meeting is held in the lounge on campus. There is also an outing in the summer, a Christmas party, a New Year's Eve dance and a number of wienie roasts.

The national president of Alpha Sigma Nu is a Loyola alumnus, William Rodgers, '48. He was elected to this office at the national convention in St. Louis after serving as vice president last year. At present, the membership of the alumni group is 35. The president is Terrence Burke and the vice president Thomas Comber.

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Editorials

Hats Off To The Debaters

Although many of the students don't realize it, Loyola College has one of the top debating teams on the east coast. The Loyola debaters have won better than 80% of their debates, which at present number more than ninety.

Loyola is the top ranking team in eastern tournaments with a record of 4.6. They have maintained this average by placing third in the Hopkins Tourney and fifth in the West Point Tournament, the Eastern Forensic Tournament at Princeton, and the National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College. Although they have not won any of these meets, other schools that have placed first in one, have done poorly in the other tourneys, in this way Loyola's over-all average is highest.

This is certainly a splendid record, and Loyola is proud of the men who have worked so hard in achieving it. Congratulations to the Bellarmine Debating Society and in particular to its moderator, Rev. William Davish, S.J., who is responsible for much of the success of the society.

Here is one more proof that although we're a small college, we're good.

Hergenroeder For Congress

Here is a man who has more than the necessary qualifications for a congressional office and whose personal honesty and integrity would make him an exemplary representative. He is the type of man that the people need in Washington, and we know this because we know the man. In this respect we have an obligation to help Mr. Hergenroeder in his effort to become the Democratic nominee for the Seventh Congressional District. Mention him to your family and friends. Ask them to compare Mr. Hergenroeder's qualifications with those of any other candidate and then vote accordingly.

Parents Day

The Student Council is working hard to put on a good Parents Day program on May 18. Their effort merits a bit of student enthusiasm.

The success of this program depends on the number of parents who come out. They will be sent an invitation, and they may want to know what it's all about, so tell them about it, tell them they will enjoy it, because they will. Most of all don't discourage them from coming. This is an opportunity for the parents to see what kind of college Loyola is, and you can be sure that they will walk away with a better appreciation of this school than many of the students have.

Watson . . .

(Continued from page 3, col. 2)

hard driving senior's energy and ability.

His ambitions are to be a stage producer in the David Belasco manner, and to get married as soon as possible and start work producing twelve kids (this Watson does nothing half way). He has no one in mind yet, having been disappointed in love at an early age when he was spurned by a young lady in the sixth grade while he was struggling through the first grade.

His hobbies include working on pipe and reed organs, playing poker (that's a hobby!), listening to music, stage work, radio repair, long walks and good food. Ed is especially fond of travel, as you may have deduced, and hates anything settled or routine. People who are proud of their aristocratic backgrounds annoy him, but he maintains the English are the finest people around.

Regarding himself, Ed has this to say, "I have always been cursed with a restless disposition, a hatred of routine, a strong desire for personal freedom and a minimum of personal responsibilities. However, I would now be ready to change all this for a good woman who can cook (this is not an advertisement, but only blue-eyed brunettes with dimples and a slender waistline need apply)".

So long, Ed Watson!

From the Library

On the battlefield of Gettysberg is housed a scale model of the whole surrounding area, set with many electric bulbs which are turned on and off to represent the Union and Confederate armies in their various positions as a guide narrates the heroic struggle of those three bloody days. There in an hour you can see the tide of battle ebb and flow before your eyes, and Lee's bright hope fade where Pickett's men gallantly fell. Afterwards you can tour the fields, with another guide to point out Culp's Hill, the two Round Tops, Cemetery Ridge, and a dozen other landmarks that have gone down in history.

To your faithful correspondent, who was there many years ago, it was a sore disappointment. In preparation for that first visit, he had read and reread Douglas Southall Freeman's hundred pages describing the engagement and its prologue. After that, all was anticlimax. The guides, droning their speeches by rote for the thousandth time, were doubtless doing a better job than at the time it seemed, but by contrast they were insufferable. Reading Freeman, one had marched and agonized with Lee, charged and bled with Garnett and Kemper, on the field itself, left to one's own imagination and an unimaginative spiel, one was far from the smoke and din that Freeman caught in his pages.

Robert Edward Lee was one of the greatest of Americans. He had, as he deserved, a great biographer. Freeman's *R. E. Lee* is challenged only by Beveridge's *John Marshall* as the finest biography of the century. With his *Lee's Lieutenants*, it is essential for anyone who would understand the military history of the time or the sterling character of its hero, and strategists must reckon with its lessons for a long time to come. Recently, Dr. Freeman completed the fourth volume of his *George Washington*, and his hand has lost none of its cunning. For one who loves history, here is a Lucullan banquet.

The Critolog

Recently the Metropolitan Opera brought two of its productions to Baltimore, one of which was the new restaging of that favorite, *Carmen*. There have been many varied opinions about these productions, ranging from 'terrible' to 'wonderful'. Vocally, both operas left much to be desired.

The new staging of *Carmen* was very realistic. One had a sense of seeing the gypsies as they really lived. Too often *Carmen* is done with a brightly lighted stage throughout every act. This may create a colorful stage, but it is not very realistic. I feel that this new production comes closer to actuality than any I have ever seen. However many who prefer the former method have disagreed violently. To those I say "de gustibus . . ."

One of the most recent additions to television is the new program "Life is Worth Living" with Bishop Sheen. For those of you who have not yet seen this program, I strongly recommend it. Even the caustic John Crosby has given the program a good review. In the last few weeks Bishop Sheen's Hooper Rating has risen quite high, and those of both Milton Berle and Frank Sinatra have fallen. Bishop Sheen presents Christian thought in his most interesting and inimitable style. He is, without a doubt, one of the finest orators of the present day. This program comes on Tuesday evenings at 8:00 P. M. over

WAAM-TV; don't miss it.

"The Big Show" (Sunday at 6:30 over the NBC network) still continues as one of the brightest shows on radio. The incomparable Tallulah Bankhead performs some of her best comedy. There are also included dramatic skits, and guest stars provide much variety.

J M S

A combination of pageantry, music, color and clever lyrics, the twenty-fifth annual Sing Song was presented at Notre Dame of Maryland on March 29. On every point it was an excellent performance. In each class however one or two features were outstanding. The music of the freshman class was very lovely, orchids to Miss Irma Garcia for that. The opening of the Sophomores was certainly novel both in conception and execution. The Junior class was the finest in my opinion (and the judges' opinion also.) Costumes, music, sets and lyrics were well chosen and equally well blended to carry out the Venetian theme. Especially clever was the original song *We Don't Descend From Old South Bend*. As usual, the Seniors turned out a polished performance. The set was quite effective and the singing, especially the solo work, beautifully done. All in all this year's Sing Song provided a very entertaining evening. Congratulations are definitely in order and are hereby extended.

E T W

Third Quarter Dean's List Shows Increase

Approximately 14% of the student body is represented on the Dean's List for the third quarter. A total of 76 students are named, which makes this the largest honor roll for this scholastic year.

The following students are placed on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for having attained an average of 85% or more in each and every subject for the quarter ending March 21, 1952:—

Senior A.B.

Bongardt, Henry F.; Farley, Frank E.; Hermes, L. George; Nissel, Joseph T.; Rodowsky, Lawrence F.; Sills, George J.; Von Mayer, Wilfred E.

Senior PHB.

Baker, Charles B.; Golley, James E.; Leonard, Patrick; Seal, John B., Jr.; Watson, Edwin T.

Senior B.S.I.

Giblin, Thomas E.; Holdefer, Wilfred F., Jr.; O'Neill, Daniel D.

Senior B.S.II.

Connolly, Charles J.; Eisenhut, George E.; France, Howard J.; Murphy, John T.; Wharry, Edward G.

Junior A.B.

Farrell, John W.; Garland, James P.; Hock, George H.; Kirby, Joseph S.; Leahy, Vincent J.; McGrain, John W.; Restivo, Marion C.

Junior PHB.

Sudnick, Victor.

Junior B.S.I.

Bathon, Bernard N.; Belgrad, Richard; Frezza, Anthony J.; Gumnick, James L.; Hammann, John H.; Horgan, Donald W.; Kellam, Sheppard G.; Lansinger, Donald T.; Macek, Francis J.; Marano, Philip D.; McLaughlin, Joseph S.; Muth, Robert G.; Numsen, George N.; Odend'hal, Sebastian J.; Robinson, Robert L.; Saal, Richard A.

Junior B.S.II.

Gordon, Donald; Kuhn, James; Marx, Andrew; Morris, Joseph; Thomas, Charles; Wertzner, Bernard.

Sophomore A.B.

Farrell, Joseph C.; Greenwell, James C.; Harmon, William B.; Hicken, William J.; McCusker, Paul C.; Mehling, Charles; Otenasek, Richard J.; Stafford, James F.

The Greyhound

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Sophomore PHB.

McNamara, James D.; Schiavone, John.

Sophomore B.S.I.

McGuire, Francis J., Weigman, Bernard J., Jr.

Sophomore B.S.II.

Alderman, Robert B.; Colbourn, Edward W.; Metz, Charles H.; Rubin, Harry; White, Martin W.; Wolter, Elmer S.

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Freshman B.S.I.

Kernan, William J., Jr.; Panzer, George W.; Russell, Bernard R.; Schroeder, John R.

Freshman B.S.II.

Connolly, James G.

Musical Potpourri

by George Hermes, Guest Editor

Like every form of music in its embryo stage, progressive jazz has encountered a great deal of unwarranted criticism. This criticism must be unfounded, since nine out of ten haters of bop cannot even identify it when they hear it. Nevertheless, they continue to censure it, apparently because its the thing to do.

Let's face it; the days of the triad and the eight-to-the-bar are numbered. There's a new sound on the market. Try it; maybe you'll buy it. Some of the hit writers already have.

The sore spot in bop to most people is the harmonic structure. "It's different, therefore it must be bad," seems to be their attitude. Actually it's not even so different. The work of Strauss and Wagner contain many similar progressions. The bop chord is simply a combination of two triads. For example, a c flattened fifth chord is made up of a c major triad, and a b flat augmented triad. These chords are not as harsh as their reputation. Skeptics who wish to verify this may do so simply by asking a night club pianist to play through some changes for them. He will be only too happy to do it.

The charge that melody and rhythm are lacking in bop is absurd. Most of the present bop records are hit tunes with a substituted harmony, performed in the classic construction of statement, development, and recapitulation, with the important difference that the development section consists of a solo improvisation on the harmony rather than on the melody. This allows the soloist a greater range of expression, thereby producing a more inspired and pleasing performance. While it is true that the melody is often accented off the beat, the beat is still there, as fixed and regular as it was in Bach's music.

So much for the technical side of progressive jazz. I've done my part. Now you do yours. Go somewhere and listen to some. Start with the records of George Shearing. Anyone who doesn't dig this cat has to be a barbarian. You may grow to appreciate bop; you may not. But which ever it is, please, please don't criticize until you have listened.